

## Inside Today's Kernel

Campus Hootenanny will be held here Sunday: Page Three.

Editor feels that women should be trusted: Page Four.

Pictures view the many faces of the sea: Page Five.

Football coach attacks his own game: Page Six.

Next year's cheerleading squad has been chosen: Page Seven.

Freshmen receive challenge from campus leaders: Page Seven.

The Cosmorama show will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Commerce Building: Page Eight.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 105

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1965

Eight Pages

## Congress Leaders Stay 'Independent' For Political Race

By KENNETH GREEN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Replying to an editorial in Thursday's Kernel that the only two declared candidates for Student Congress president and vice president are "administration backed," President Steve Beshear and "presidential assistant" Larry Kelley Thursday night declared themselves independent of the political race.

"I want this to go on record," Kelley said, "as saying anyone who runs will run on his own, and not with the backing of the administration."

## AWS Has No Comment On Editorial

At the AWS Senate meeting Thursday night, President Dede Cramer brought up for discussion the editorial in Tuesday's Kernel which advocated the abolition of women's hours.

A proposal to write a letter to the editor was rejected when members decided that the accusations of the editorial were unfounded and "not worth dignifying with a reply."

In connection with final week and the closing of school AWS requested that all students be out of their residence units within 24 hours after completion of their last finals.

Proposals were also prepared to close the dormitories to undergraduate women at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 9, and to seniors at noon on Tuesday, May 11. The head residents will have to consider the proposals.

It was decided to request that the Blazer Hall Cafeteria be opened again for study purposes during extended hours. If approved, the program will go into its second year of operation.

Head Residents Day was announced for April 25 at 9 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Any women students interested in attending should contact Becky Snyder at 252-6912.

Beshear added that "the administration is not endorsing anyone."

The Kernel editorial suggested that the two declared candidates—Winston Miller, nominee for president, and John O'Brien, nominee for vice president—"have received the blessings of such imminent authorities as President Steve Beshear and presidential assistant Larry Kelley."

Kelley said that he "welcomes as many people in the race as want to run. We don't want this to be a one-sided race."

In a statement at Thursday night's SC meeting, Miller said that he and O'Brien are "running on our own, with or without the endorsement of the administration."

"We are not puppets to be played with," he said, "and we do not want to be. Both John and I will heartily welcome other candidates."

These statements from Beshear, Kelley, and Miller came at the end of the SC meeting, during which Congress devoted most of its time to hearing a report of the Student Congress Student Insurance Committee.

Rick Wakeland, chairman of that committee, reported that no definite plans have been made as yet in recommending a program of compulsory student insurance.

Such a program, he said, would have to be instituted in one of two ways—through a vote of the Board of Trustees or through a move by the Administration.

## Court's Impact Discussed

In an address prepared for the afternoon session of the Centennial Social Sciences Conference, Dr. Herman Pritchett outlined two principal reasons why judicial activities of the Supreme Court during the past decade have had a revolutionary impact on the American scene.

First, the text states, is the initial substantial experience with an activist Court seeking liberal policy goals. Pritchett states the court during this period has been "more goal, than role oriented," and is thus more will-



STEVE BESHEAR

Michele Cleveland, who served as acting secretary in the absence of Janie Olmstead, introduced Sam Durham, an independent insurance agent from Louisville.

Mr. Durham spoke on the compulsory insurance in particular and the various other possibilities available in general.

"I must say," Durham commented in closing his remarks, "your president (Beshear) has taken giant steps in trying to get a better insurance program for students here at the University. I think he and the very competent members who have served on the (student insurance) committee are to be commended for their fine work."

In other business Thursday night, both Miller and O'Brien resigned from the SC Nominations and Election Committee because of their candidacy. Beshear appointed Barry Porter chairman of the committee, replacing Miller.

Larry Kelley again reminded Congress members that the proposed student government reorganization would be the topic of the special campus leaders conference April 17.

ing to get involved in controversy.

The second reason, Pritchett, a University of Chicago political science professor, stated, is that since the New Deal period, the Supreme Court has sought libertarian goals and has acted as a "motor, rather than a brake of the social mechanism."

Pritchett concluded by saying that contrary to much that is being written and spoken today, the court is a support, not a threat, to democratic government.

## Drucker Views Education Value

Dr. Seymour Lipset compared and contrasted Canada and America in a lecture Thursday: Page Eight.

Education has become the basic economic resource and source of power in America today, Prof. Peter Drucker, third speaker in the Social Sciences Conference, said this morning.

Dr. Drucker said the modern university's problem was now more how to adapt to the new role of education within the society than to cope with increased size.

"The success of education has changed the role of education in society and will change what we mean by education," he said.

He said that education has been the prime factor in the development of the highly-industrialized current American society, and now education must train individuals to live within this society.

"Without a large supply of highly-educated people, not one corporation could function for five minutes," he said.

He said the result of this development was a sort of "educational explosion" in which jobs create demand for people who have learned something in school.

"Education has been a vastly successful political innovation to promote deliberate economic development of a largely undeveloped society," Dr. Drucker said.

He said the land grant colleges especially promoted this development.

"Now the university has become the center of society, and we don't know what to do with it," he said.

He said that in the next 10 years the structure of the curriculum and definition of basic concepts of a university will be as important to the country as any other problem.

He said the growth of education has led to the following implications for educated persons and for educators:

1. The educated person likely will work in a highly-specialized position as a part of a large organization. Furthermore, private and productive life will be completely separated.

2. Each worker produces a 'Meaningless fragment.' His work must be integrated with the work of others to be useful.

"There is no individual product, but only a contribution of the individual," he said.

Dr. Drucker said that although as time passed the individual became more and more engrossed and confined by their organizations, these organizations are not true communities but only special purpose agencies.



The Kentucky Kernel

Dr. Seymour Lipset, professor of Sociology and Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, discusses Canada and America at the second session of the Centennial Social Science Conference.

## Shoplifting: Major Problem At Bookstore

By LINDA MILLS  
Kernel News Editor

Shoplifting and related petty theft are major headaches for the operators of near-campus bookstores.

"Shoplifting is a constant problem for us, although stores near the campus seem to have less of it than do downtown businesses," Joe Kennedy, owner and manager of Kennedy Book Store, said.

"It seems to be worse than usual this year," he added. He and W. T. Eblen, manager of the University Book Store, said they had to take preventive measures to guard against shoplifting.

Mr. Kennedy said shoplifting limits the display of goods, forcing him to put more expensive small items behind glass cases. "That's really not the best method of merchandising," he said.

Mr. Eblen said the University store hires extra personnel who do nothing but guard doorways.

The smaller, more expensive items seem to be the most attractive to shoplifters.

"We have the most trouble with ballpoint pens,

cigarette lighters and small slide rules," Mr. Kennedy said. "It seems the shoplifter is more willing to take the risk on a more valuable item than on a five-cent eraser."

Both bookstores encase jewelry and expensive small equipment.

Mr. Kennedy said that frequently a male customer would not try to conceal a small item, such as a pen. "He'll just clip it inside his pocket and walk out. If the cashier sees it, he'll take it out and say he intended to pay for it all along," Mr. Kennedy explained.

Women have an easier time than boys taking goods, the managers said. Large losses in the cosmetic counters are evidence that women are involved in the theft, though they are rarely caught.

"We just can't search the purses of all our women customers," Mr. Kennedy said.

Requiring students to store books, packages and other articles they bring into the store in cubbyholes near the entrance of the store makes shoplifting more difficult, Mr. Eblen said. Both the near-campus bookstores provide such cubbyholes.

Another means of cutting shoplifting is to put small items, such as pens, lipstick or pocket flashlights, on large cards making them more difficult to conceal.

Switching gummed price labels on items is another form of cheating with which Mr. Kennedy must deal. "Of course, we have all our employees watching for this, but it's often difficult to spot and even more difficult to prove," he added.

"We had a boy who came in several days in a row and removed 50-cent price tags from sale records and put them on \$3.98 albums," he said.

Cashiers who recognize the wrong price on items simply tell customers the item has been mispriced, Mr. Kennedy said.

University Book Store avoids this problem by ordering mostly pre priced goods, Mr. Eblen said.

Mr. Kennedy said he has extra worries when high school groups or athletic contest fans visit for a weekend. "Extra crowds always mean extra worries," he said.

Continued on Page 2



# Shoplifting Takes Many Forms

Continued from Page 1

"I think a lot of times high school boys have some sort of game to see who can take the largest item from the store," he said.

Both managers agreed that shoplifting and fraud was more common in the busy periods, such as the beginning and end of each semester.

The operators must also deal with sellers of stolen books, sometimes difficult to spot because too few students report stolen books to the stores in time.

"Sometimes we check ID cards when students come in to sell books, especially at odd times during the year," Mr. Kennedy said. But this precaution does not prevent the thief to write his own name in the volume before selling it.

Students are likely to sell books whenever they run short of cash, anyway.

"We try to check identification of the seller when we can, but during the rush period near the end of the semester this is not always possible," Mr. Eblen said.

He said he spotted one book thief when he tried to sell a copy of the "Complete Works of Shakespeare." "That's a book not many students sell, especially in the middle of the semester," Mr. Eblen said.

Both owners said they report all cases of shoplifting involving students to University officials. Until recently the Kentucky law on shoplifting, forbidding apprehension of suspected shoplifters while they were still on the business grounds, made shoplifting a tricky thing to prove as a criminal charge.

A change in the law in 1963 made shoplifting easier to prove. Now a person may be charged with shoplifting if he is caught with concealed unpaid for goods on the store property, and he may be apprehended on the store property.

The owners said most students they had reported were males and had been reported to the Dean of Men's Office where they could later be relayed to the Student Congress Judicial Board.

Mr. Kennedy said that occasionally he has asked a repeated shoplifter not to come into his store. "There are several persons who come in regularly that we know shoplift, but we haven't been able to prove anything yet," he said.

Bad checks, rarely a true fraud, are another problem to bookstore owners.

"We have \$1,500 at any one time tied up in bad checks," Mr. Kennedy said.

Both managers said the bad checks generally resulted from bad accounting on the part of

the student and the stores were almost always able to collect the money—but not without some trouble.

"Some students write bad checks fully aware of what they are doing and actually force me to make them a short-term loan," Mr. Kennedy said. "Many students are willing to pay \$26 a month later (a service charge of \$1 is assessed on every bad check) to have \$25 for a big weekend," he added.

The service charge is only a fraction of the cost to the bookstore in collecting on a cold check, Mr. Kennedy said.

The University store charges \$5 for bad checks, a standard University policy.

The managers said most checks which proved to be fraudulent were cashed by nonstudents, frequently posing as students. For this reason the University store requires an ID card with every check cashed.

They said the Deans' offices have been useful in collecting payment on bounced checks.

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Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1938. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly, by mail—\$7.00

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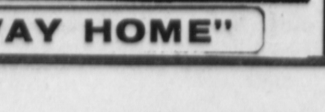
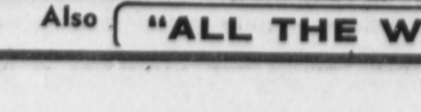
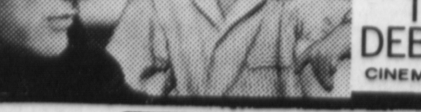
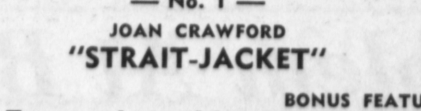
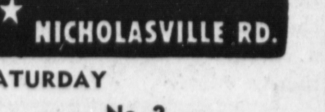
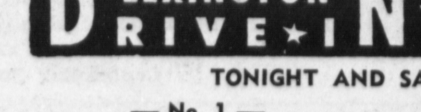
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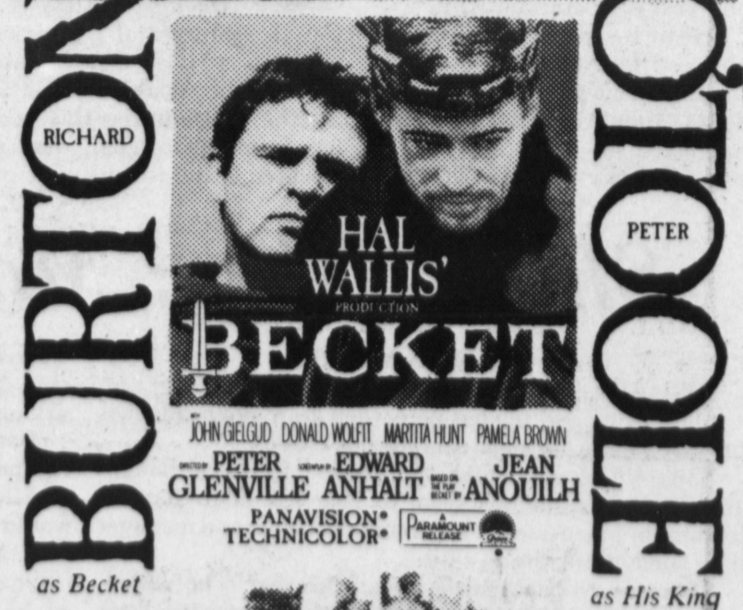


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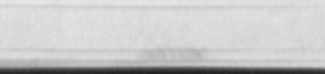
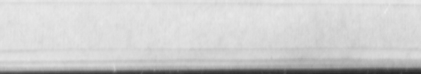
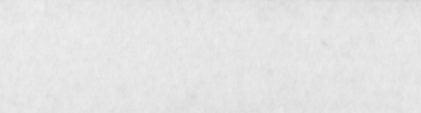
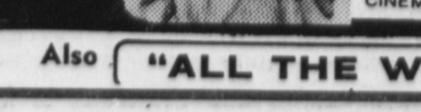
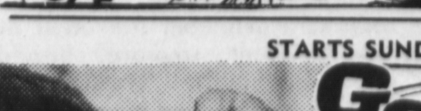
— No. 1 —

JOAN CRAWFORD  
"STRAIT-JACKET"

— No. 2 —

BETTE DAVIS  
"DEAD RINGER"

BONUS FEATURE





## The Lively Arts

... by scott nunley

Monday night's Academy Awards underlined a great lack of sophisticated taste not in American audiences but inside the motion picture industry itself.

These "Oscars," purportedly awarded by the film industry, should be in recognition of the finest that Hollywood is able to produce. Instead, they were heavily weighted this year on sentiment and a desire for "escape" from the problems of the real world.

The brief opening comment by the president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts unfortunately was representative of the way the entire two-and-a-half hours would go. It was his view that there were enough troubles in the world, and that the role of the movie industry was to provide a moment away from them.

The European film industry, headed by such giants as Bergman and Fellini, must have broken into laughter at such a childish attitude. After a while, however, the repetition of this low goal in nearly every award presented began to lose its humor for pathos.

But several British reviewers criticized the Oscar choices, saying that Harrison and Andrews were good but not as good as their competition. When that competition includes Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, the choice of a musical comedy star does seem absurd.

At other times it might be true that the best Hollywood could do would be to film a hit Broadway musical. But Hollywood is doing praiseworthy work of its own. The fact that "Beckett" did receive one Academy Award, for writing adapted from another medium, and that "Zorba The Greek" took three Awards demonstrates that someone can see something in the motion picture today.

When the Best Song category was announced, the pinnacle of our evening's suffering was nearly at hand.

With best selling song "Goldfinger" not even nominated, Andy Williams' million-seller "Dear Heart" was rejected for the "Mary Poppins" entry "Chim Chim Cher-ee." Not even the New Christy Minstrels, out with a 45 rpm single of the awkward, slow-moving song, have been able to popularize it.

When the award for Best Writing done originally for the motion picture was announced however, it was difficult even to believe. Cary Grant's vacuous comedy "Father Goose" walked off with this one. Something is very wrong in Hollywood.

Besides the refusal to exercise even moderately adult taste in awarding this year's Oscars, the American motion picture industry provided more drama during the awards program itself than in the top-winning movies. The sentiment that said Julie Andrews deserved something in consolation for not being chosen to follow up her stage role in "My Fair Lady" virtually assured her the Best Actress spot.

However, her former partner and Best Actor award Rex Harrison did manage to make a heart-stirring plea in defense of poor Audrey Hepburn, noting as he accepted his award, "luckily" from Miss Hepburn, that he should be splitting it in two. Here Harrison gave Audrey a big hug and the audience sighed rapturously.

Perhaps we can hope for better things next year. Or else, if the trend toward puerile escapism continues, my bet for next year's Best Picture Oscar will go hands-down to "Tarzan '65."

## Campus Hootenanny Is Set For Sunday

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Center is sponsoring a campuswide hootenanny Sunday April 11 at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall Amphitheatre.

The hootenanny, first of its kind this year, will feature Ben Story, WLAP Radio, as master of ceremonies. Mr. Story recently participated in the WLAP Folk Festival with Billy Edd Wheeler and conducts a folk music show on the station.

Among the entertainers will be Dan Brock and Louise Kelly, The Briarwood Trio, The Gordon Scott Trio, and Susan Knox. Several of these groups have also appeared with Billy Edd Wheeler at local hootenannys and nightspots, and have a campus reputation of their own.

This use of the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre is unique for this

year, and success of the program will help determine its use in the future. In case of rain the hootenanny will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

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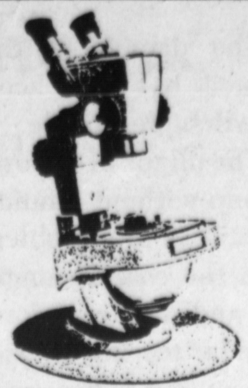
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# The Demise Of A Group

The demise of the Interfaith Council has been accomplished—a predictable suicide.

The plight of this organization—a group without a function—is representative of a problem that reaches to the core of campus life, both here and at other major universities.

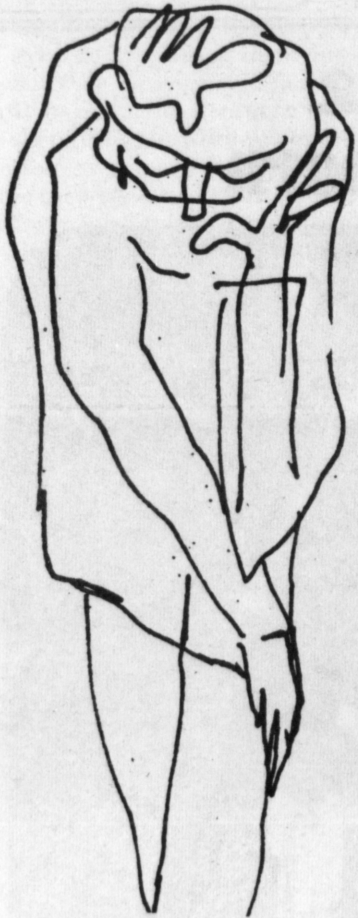
In far too many cases the American campus is becoming an organizational milieu—a complex network of groups, many of which function for the sake of functioning.

The problem lies in the tendency to rely upon “organization” as a panacea for campus problems. The words “committee” and “solution” become synonymous.

The standard practice now is to impose a questionable philosophy—“Two heads are better than one,”—on any problematical situation.

The benefits of organizational functioning become so well accepted that groups are formed when no groups is actually needed. Committees are organized when there is no useful purpose for them to serve.

This is probably the cir-



cumstance under which Interfaith Council labored this year.

President Penny Price mentioned this aspect of the Council's troublesome situation in announcing recently that the groups would disband for the remainder of the year.

Miss Price is certainly not to be blamed for the inauspicious end met by the Interfaith Council; she is an energetic and dedicated coed.

Nor can the blame be placed at the feet of those who did not attend meetings. Why should they support, with their attendance, an organization which serves no useful purpose?

The real culprit is the fallacious reasoning which dictated the existence of an interfaith council, reasoning which contends that diverse elements should not be allowed to continue their separate existences. This reasoning holds that elements possessed of similarities should always be “coordinated”.

Besides “coordination,” the theory defends the value of an “exchange of ideas.” Regardless of the nature of the problem at hand, organizational fanatics will leap at the opportunity to “exchange ideas,” and to “learn from each other.”

This is not to say that organization is not valuable. It is obvious that governments and societies benefit from well-conceived organization.

Problems arise only when an affinity is developed for organization, to the point that organization is imposed on situations and circumstances which do not require it, and which in point of fact suffer from it.

Such was the case with Interfaith Council this year.

When religious experience on campus needs to be “coordinated,” and when there are no vehicles for an “exchange of ideas” among religious groups, then perhaps Interfaith Council will be reborn.

## A Good Idea

Two scientists, one American, one Russian, have proposed the practical plan that could really get disarmament off the ground.

The plan, first published in The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, would entail disarming regions in the American and Russian Arctic.

The two point out that this is the only part of the world where the territories of the major world powers face each other. In neither case, however, is the territory of prime importance. Thus, the area

provides an excellent place to work out inspection procedures.

From the Arctic, disarmament would have a good chance to be expanded into American bases in Greenland and Soviet bases in Eastern Siberia.

Getting started seems to be a prime factor in the failure of disarmament negotiations in recent years. We hope this proposal does not die in the pages of this month's Scientific American. It deserves hearing. —The Minnesota Daily University of Minnesota

# The Kentucky Kernel

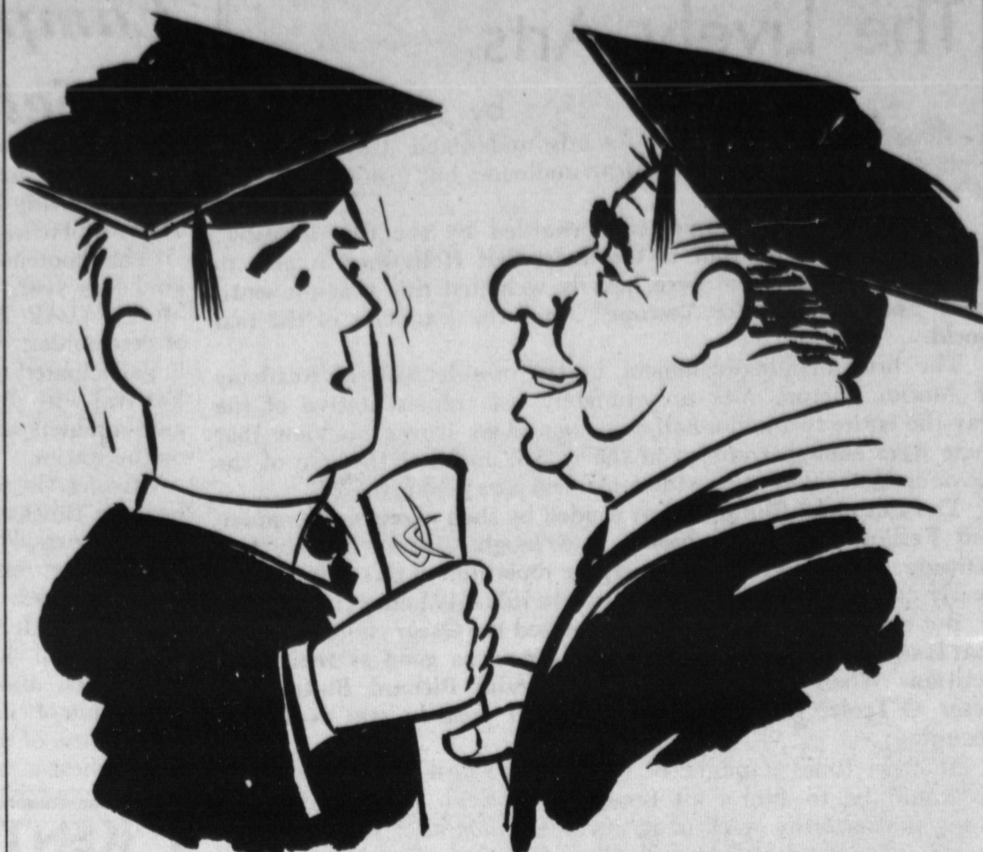
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## Women Should Be Trusted

In light of the recent Woman's Government Association's decision to enforce an existing regulation prohibiting women students from visiting men's apartments under any circumstances, it is necessary to seriously question the practicality and wisdom of this rule as it now stands.

Perhaps the majority of the WGA's Executive Council is correct in assuming that if a rule exists it should be enforced. Thus the real question is not over enforcement, but rather over the relative merits of the rule itself.

It would appear that this rule has three very definite weaknesses.

First of all, such a rule only serves to insult the integrity and maturity of the women students as it assumes that they are incapable of accepting this type of responsibility. We prefer to think the vast majority of Wake Forest women students have both the moral fortitude and proper background to accept such responsibility.

Furthermore, those who may not possess such stability should at least be afforded the basic right of assumed innocence until proven guilty.

Secondly, this regulation is an unnecessary infringement upon the opportunities women students may have to pursue legitimate functions which could not be carried on as conveniently elsewhere. These would include study, cooking dinner, playing cards or simply watching television away from a noisy dormitory which does not provide adequate recreational facilities.

Thirdly, as the WGA president at Duke pointed out, a visit to an apartment is about the only chance a coed has to get away from the sometimes monotonous institutionalism of campus life. Although such contacts are now considered illegal at Wake Forest, it would appear that they are indeed helping.

It would therefore follow that the advantages accrued from allowing such privileges would far

out-weigh any possible liabilities, providing the college is adequately protected.

Thus we must commend the WGA on their subsequent agreement to send a recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee that the rule be amended to essentially enable, with parental permission and the dean of women's approval, a woman student to visit an apartment.

We would go a step further and suggest that there should be at least two young ladies present when visiting a man's apartment. This has worked well at Duke and North Carolina, and we certainly feel that Wake Forest women are on the same moral plateau as those at these two universities.

Given this situation, we find it difficult to believe that “society would frown upon” such activities. Generally, it would seem that society neither condemns nor condones this type of action, but rather evaluates it according to the parties involved.

A limiting rule of this type is a form of the doctrine of moral restraint in that it attempts to prevent an undesirable action before it occurs. It would appear that such a doctrine is justifiable only if there has been a clear pattern of behavior which would indicate that such undesirable action has and is taking place. This being the case, we ask those who advocate such restraint to specifically point out such a pattern in our community. If this cannot be done, then a doctrine of this type cannot be justified.

Thus we would strongly urge the Student Affairs Committee to demonstrate a basic trust of our women students and amend this rather archaic, negative regulation. Such a stand would indeed seem to be in keeping with the philosophy of the college and in the best interest of all parties concerned.

—Old Gold and Black  
Wake Forest College



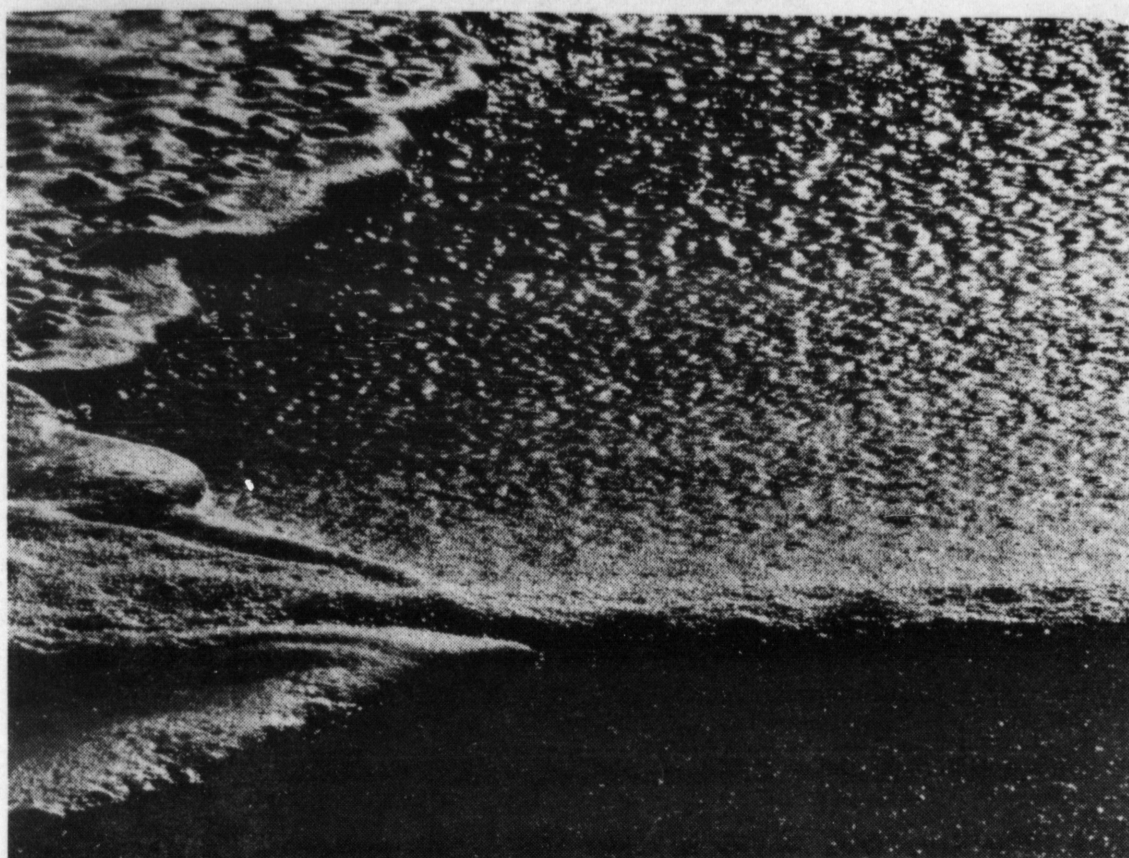
## Of Time And Motion ... And The Sea

'The sea has many voices, many gods and many voices. The salt is on the briar rose, the fog is in the fir trees. The sea howl and the sea yelp, are different voices often together heard; the whine in the rigging, the menace and the caress of wave that breaks on water, the distant note in the granite teeth, and the wailing warning from the approaching headland are all sea voices, and the heaving groaner rounded homewards, and the seagull. . . .'

—T. S. ELIOT, *The Dry Salvages*



*'We Have Lingered In The Chambers Of The Sea'*



*'Oed Und Leer Das Meer'*



*'Combing The White Hair Of The Waves . . .'*

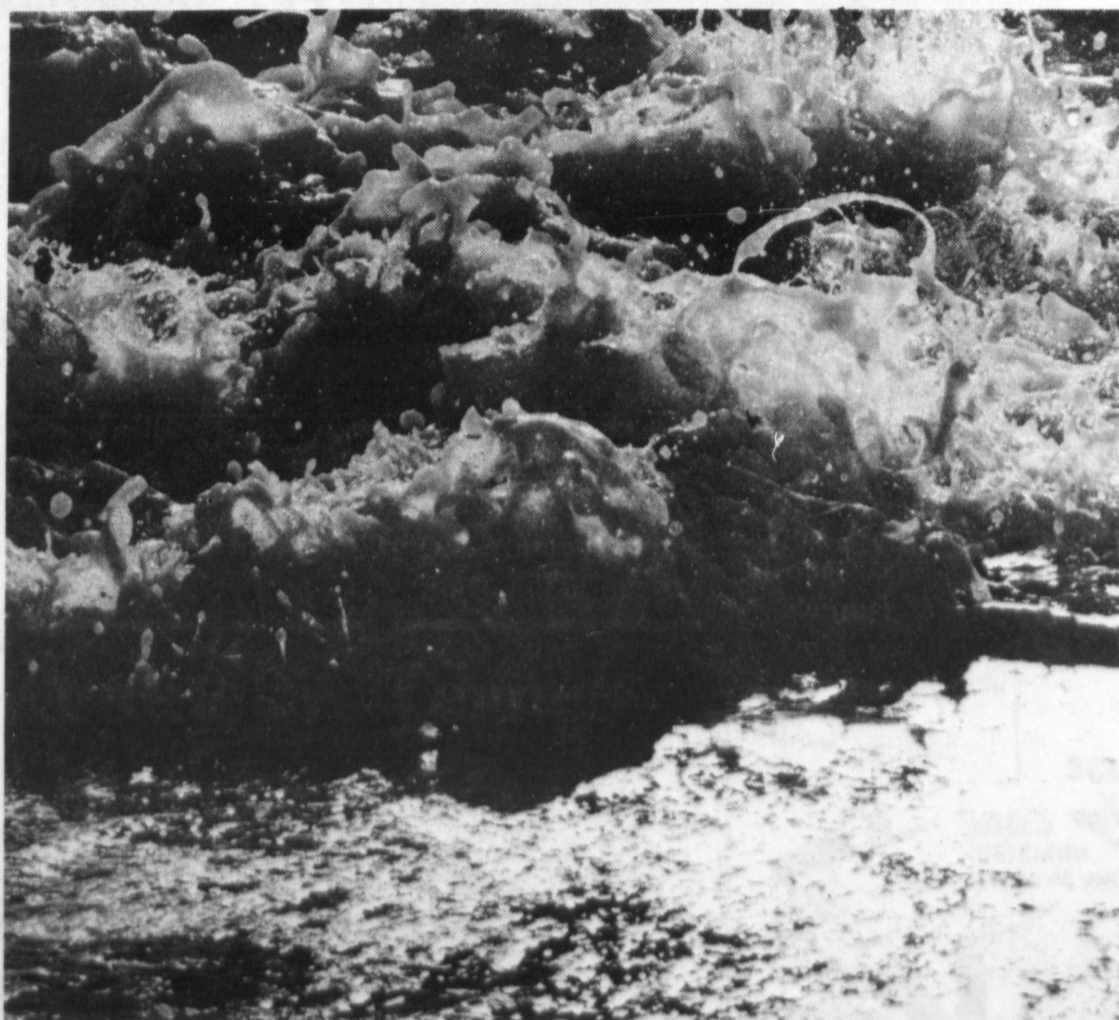
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Photographs  
by  
Sam Abell

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*'By This Grace Dissolved In Place'*



*'When The Wind Blows The Water White And Black'*



## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### Football Coach Attacks Football

Bobby Dodd, highly successful coach at Georgia Tech, recently attacked various phases of college football. Among other things, he focused on rough practice tactics, the unfair recruiting tactics used by some coaches in securing high school players, and the lack of necessity for spring football practice.

Dodd did not name any of the coaches during the talk, but after, it was reported, he cited several who coached in or have been associated with the Southeastern Conference—namely Bear Bryant, Jerry Claireborne, and UK's own Charlie Bradshaw.

Bradshaw termed the charges "ridiculous."

According to reports, people at the meeting, which included the "top" sports writers and sportscasters from many stations, said Dodd "really dropped a bomb during that speech." It seems to us the bomb was handed to an individual rather than dropped upon the group present, and, the individual then dropped it.

Such reports as this do nothing to help recruiting at UK. That sounds like a charge that has been leveled at Kernel editorials, doesn't it? Nuf' said.

Dodd's condemnation of spring football seems to have some legality. Players late in the spring, especially at UK because of the short semester, would have more time to focus on their studies. Many of them would perhaps like to participate in another spring sport.

UK baseball coach Harry Lancaster estimated that if football players could play baseball it would in essence give him "seven or eight more scholarships."

Lancaster said, "They tell us next year. Of course you can't blame Coach Bradshaw because he hasn't had enough players to let any of them go."

As evidence of the help that baseball receives from students on scholarship in other sports is the fact that Larry Conley and Randy Embry, two basketball players, are the two top hitters on the baseball team.

Perhaps the NCAA would drop spring football in favor of an earlier start in the fall. This would at least give coaches the opportunity to have "united" practice sessions rather than "separated" ones.

### Bradshaw Announces Signing Of Mike Hobbs

A 6' 1" 185-pound end from Pittsburgh, Mike Hobbs, today became the latest recruit to join the University's football fold for 1965.

Announcing the signing of Hobbs, UK Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw pointed out that the youth is the first Keystone State product lined up for next season's freshman squad but will be joining 22 other Pennsylvanians who migrated to the Bluegrass earlier and are now members of the UK varsity.

Hobbs, who prepped at South Hills Catholic in Pittsburgh, also will be following in the footsteps of two Wildcats from the same school who have distinguished themselves as collegiate gridders at Kentucky. They are Rich Machel, cited as the winner of a

special award for his outstanding play last season after switching from end to guard and becoming a starter as a sophomore, and Tony Manzonelli, who played regularly at tackle as a junior in 1964.

The newest Wildcat prospect played four years of schoolboy football under the tutelage of Coach Bernie Powers, operating as both an offensive and defensive end and setting new school records for passes caught and yards gained on his catches. The new marks were established in Hobbs' senior year as he hauled in 31 aeriels for 530 yards.

## Cats Trounce Knights; Dampier Batting Star

Louie Dampier tripled to center field with the bases loaded, driving in three runs to break a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning yesterday at the Sports Center as Kentucky romped over Bellarmine 11-4.

The Wildcats went on to score seven runs in that inning, which was highlighted by Randy Embry's two singles, a hit-and-run scoring single by pitcher Coleman Howlett, and Tuffy Horne's single which drove in Dampier.

Charlie Casper opened the Wildcats scoring with a 360-foot home run over the left center field wall in the second inning.

Kentucky scored a single run in the fifth when catcher Peter Fritsch led off with a single, stole second, and scored on Dampier's safety to center.

The Wildcats got their last two runs in the eighth inning as Conley led off with a walk and went to third on Randy Embry's fourth single of the day. Conley pulled a hamstring muscle nunning to third and was replaced by Bob Gibbs.

After Gibbs replaced Conley, Jim Monin lined a shot off of the third baseman's glove driving in Gibbs. Then with Embry on third the Cats tried a double steal. Monin was out at second as Embry scored.

Ken Gravitt came on in the sixth inning after starter Coleman Howlett faltered. Gravitt struck out two batters to shut off Bellarmine's rally, and went on to pitch scoreless ball the rest of the way, striking out five and yielding one hit.

The game was the season's opener for the Bellarmine Team, and the win raised the Wildcats'

record to 3 wins against 10 losses. The Cats' next encounter is a doubleheader at the Sports Center on Saturday with Centre College.

After the game Conley said that he wasn't injured enough to keep him out of Saturday's twin bill.

Bob Farrell cracked out a double and two singles to top the Knight's attack. Tom Lenagan and Jim Clark each collected two safeties in support of Farrell.

Five Cats had at least two hits each. Embry smacked four safeties and Monin, Casper, Dampier, and Horne had two each.

Bellarmine freshman Bob Dellosa took the loss as he surrendered eight runs in the 4 1-3 innings he worked.

The victory was the first for Howlett after three defeats. Howlett's strong point was control. He walked only one in his 5 1-3 innings.

### Larry Hall Becomes Second Basketball Signee

An All-State guard from the eastern Kentucky community of Martin, Larry Hall, has become the second schoolboy to indicate that he will do his collegiate basketball playing at the University.

Coach Adolph Rupp announced the signing of Hall and noted that he had "personally watched this young man in tournament play and came away impressed with the belief that he has all the qualifications necessary to play here at the University."

Hall, who sized up at 6-3 and 185 pounds, led his Martin team to a berth in the state tournament last month after winning the 15th region championship. Although eliminated in their bid for state

honors, Martin posted a 36-3 season mark.

The prospective Wildcat netted points at a 22-a-game average and hit 52 percent of his attempts from the field. The former center also collected 15 rebounds a game during 1964-65.

Hall, who was tutored in schoolboy basketball by Coach Denzil Halbert, decided on UK after receiving offers of scholarships from more than 20 other colleges and universities. He is a "B" student scholastically.

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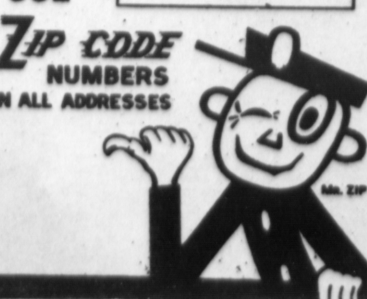
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### Cheerleaders Elected

Retiring and newly elected cheerleaders look on as Mary Francis Wright demonstrates a UK cheer. Cheerleaders are, front row, from left, Jean Allen Lankford, Bonnie Breault, Patty Lane, Ce-Ce Jones,

Susanne Ziegler, Candy Johnson, and Paula Choate; back row, Nancy Coffman, Larry Roberts, Winnie Jo Perry, Tom Sweet, Suzanne Huffines, Steve Potts, and Suzanne Oney.

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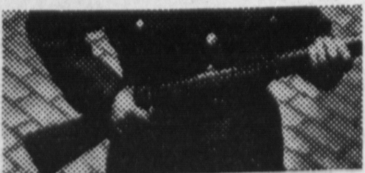
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## Leaders Challenge Frosh

"Being a leader means giving up time and accepting ridicule and this takes guts," said Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress, in his speech challenging freshmen at the Freshman Leadership Conference held at Carnahan House last week.

The conference was held to draw out the freshman and show them opportunities to be involved in the University.

Several major questions were considered by the panel of faculty members, community leaders and students: What is the purpose of the University? What does the University owe its students?

What do the students owe the University? Who is involved in carrying out the objectives of the University and how? The freshman at the conference expressed the feeling that this past year was an off year for freshman. The freshman said they were in activities in spite of the lack of assistance from the University.

Among their complaints were the absence of an activities night, no K-Book and not even a freshman camp.

The conference was sponsored by the YWCA. This was the first year for the conference. It is expected to be continued.

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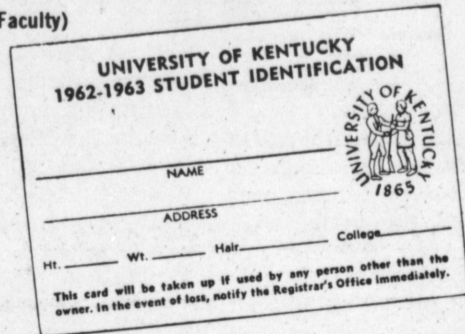
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# Dr. Lipset Compares Canada With America

By KEN HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Canada the "mosaic" and America the "melting pot" were compared and contrasted by Dr. Seymour M. Lipset as he addressed the second session of the Centennial Social Sciences Conference Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Lipset made these observations through the presentation of his paper: "North American Values in Comparative Perspective: A Detailed Look at Canada and the United States."

Author of six books and numerous articles, Dr. Lipset is now professor of Sociology and Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

A panel composed of the other three conference speakers commented on the paper after its presentation and posed questions to Dr. Lipset.

Historic origins of the United States and Canada were shown by Dr. Lipset to be strong factors in the development of the two nations as neighbors and as rivals.

He said the primary differences between the countries developed as a result of the outcome of the American Revolution. The United States emerged as the victor of a successful revolution, while Canada resulted from a counter-revolution, he explained.

"Values of the United States are linked to events after the revolution and to Jeffersonian ideals," Dr. Lipset said, "while the continuance of British rule in Canada caused the development of different ideals."

"Post-revolution Canada was

ruled by a group of English Protestants," Dr. Lipset continued, "who were anti-American and who continuously tried to keep the Catholics and ethnic groups intact as a means of combating American influence."

Immediately after the revolution, Dr. Lipset explained, America was regarded by the Canadians as a far left political body, while Canada was viewed as the conservative right wing on the continent.

However, as Prof. Lipset demonstrated, the Canadians have been very careful throughout the years to maintain a political stand that would not connect them to the United States.

This nationalism in Canada was developed around a fear and rejection of American infiltration. The desire to project a completely independent image, Dr. Lipset said, resulted in a gradual reversal of the positions originally maintained by the two nations.

Because of America's world image as a capitalistic center of conservatism and imperialism, Canada now tries to project itself as the more egalitarian and democratic, he said.

Thus, the ideological development of the two democracies of North America has completed an entire reversal with Canada still remaining independent of the United States, at least in its self-image.

The term "mosaic" is associated with Canada's standard of values and social structure as Dr. Lipset describes it.

During the panel discussion, Dr. Peter F. Drucker expressed wonder, not at the differences between the two countries, but how they had maintained any similarities.

Prof. Lipset answered that intermigration throughout the years had been an important factor in developing similarities and maintaining original ones.

He also remarked that Canada's position and situation has made it a necessity for Canadians to know almost as much about America as Americans know. Unfortunately, he said, the reverse is not true.



Miss Sudha Sankaran of India will play her guitar at the Cosmorama show Saturday and Sunday. The event, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Building, is a variety show with foreign students participating.

## UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

**FINAL ORAL EXAMINATION** for Ralph Mitchell, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, will be held at 3 p.m., Monday, in Dr. Vandebosch's office, Commerce Building. The title of Mr. Mitchell's dissertation is "Atomic Air Power and American Foreign Policy: The Period of Nuclear Monopoly 1945-1949." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

**DR. LAUREN V. ACKRAMEN** professor of surgical pathology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will visit UK's campus next week, the State and Local Health Service announced today. Dr. Ackramen's speech, entitled "Is It Cancer?—Will It Become Cancer?" will be given April 14, Room 233 of the Medical Center and is open to the public.

**A PIANO RECITAL** by Norman Chapman, scheduled for April 13, has been canceled.

**SERVICE** of Confirmation and Canterbury House Dedication of the newly acquired pews will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A reception will follow.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Sara Holroyd, and the Men's Glee Club, directed by Max Jackson, will be presented in a Musicales at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. The program is open to the public.

**APPLICATIONS** for president and vice president of the UK student body are now available in the student government office, Room 102 of the Student Center. The deadline for applying is Wednesday, April 21. The election will be held Tuesday, April 27. Voting machines will be located in the Student Center and at several other locations throughout the campus.

Candidates are required to attend the Conference on Student Organizations to be held April 17, where they will make their views known to the assembly. This conference will propose a resolution for a new structure of student government, proposed by the committee formed after the last conference, March 6.

**NEWMAN CLUB** picnic will be held Sunday, April 11, at Fryman's Boat Club. Call 255-7149 or Joe Digleso for information.

**APPLICATIONS** for positions on the Summer Orientation staff, and for positions as guides and assistant guides during the Fall Orientation activities are available in the office of the dean of men, Room 203, Administration Building. Deadline for applications for positions on the Summer Orientation staff is April 9. Applications for positions on the Fall Orientation staff will be accepted through April 30.

**ID PICTURES** will be taken during the entire month of April in Room 314 of White Hall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**STUDENT BRANCH** of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Richard Hanau at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, in Room 205 of Anderson Hall. The topic for discussion is "Telescopes: Optics and Design."

## Cosmorama Set Saturday

Cosmorama, a variety show with a foreign flavor, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Commerce Building auditorium by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Included in the show will be Indonesian dancers and a singing quartet, Indian and Korean music, Latin American, North American and Chinese songs, a harmonica solo by an Iranian student, a dance by a coed from Greece, and stage presentations from students representing a variety of nations.

Also on the program will be the appearance of a group of African students from Berea College who will present a comedy and dancing routine.

Cochairmen of the show are

Sonia Barrebir, Mexico, and Inci Ozdeniz, Turkey.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are available at Graves-Cox, the International Center, the Student Center or at the door.

## Picnic To Honor Foreign Students

One hundred University foreign students, faculty and their families will be honored with a picnic Sunday by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The picnic, an annual affair, is scheduled for Woodland Park, but will be moved to the Castlewood Park gymnasium in case of rain.

Foreign students and faculty planning to attend the picnic must sign-up in the International Center.

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